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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1877. SEEKING EMPLOYMENT. Next to the tramp nuisance may be regarded the interminable bother of men seeking employment. We learn from our business men that numerous applications are made every day. Men in the country, not ferent climes is indispensable. Only a true satisfied with the process of making an hon- and accomplished artist could devise the est living by toil and the slow process of groupings; only a ripe judgment, a correct accumulating a fortune by the accretion of a taste and warm imagination could select the thrifty planter, seek employment in the city, incidents and characters to be reprewhere, without capital, business training sented. The effect of the southern or experience, they expect to suddenly blos- Mardi Gras procession is wonderful som into prosperous merchants. Many ap- upon the spectator, as every one who plications are made at the APPEAL office for has attended them will, relate—a glamour situations, either as local, river, commercial is upon the whole exhibition; an etherial or chief editor. These applications are made glow makes every fibre of the beholder tingle in person or by letter. The solicitor for em- -grandeur, beauty, pathos, poetry-and even ployment confesses a want of experience, but | touches of the awful and the sublime-seize nevertheless wants a place. The following upon the soul and wrap it in an ecstacy that a wronged, outraged and persecuted citizen extract, from a letter received yesterday, is a makes time and space to be forgotten, while for teaching a sublime truth, or he is wrongsample: "I am out of employment, and hope the imagination is aroused and winged to its ing and outraging the community in which you can give me a place on the APPEAL. I loftiest flights, so that emotions are awakened he lives by propagating and encouraging a have no experience as a newspaper man, but, such as none who have experienced ever for- stupendous humbug. For the sake of his as you know, I have contributed many arti- get. The Memphi have proved themselves own high reputation, now in jeopardy, he cles to the APPEAL, and from my general equal to the task of carrying out, year by year, must either demonstrate the truth of what he knowledge of business I am satisfied I can the many and complicated details necessary asserts or be regarded as an imposter. Mr. fill any position." This is a severe criticism to success, and the wonderful effects we have on the newspaper business. It is equivalent described never fail to reward their efforts. This is a matter which vitally concerns to saying that anybody can make a Before New York can have a successful carlocal, river, commercial or political nival—if such a thing be possible there—New editor of a newspaper, when the York must have that mysterious organization be terminated until truth has been made tritruth is, it requires more experience and pe- that we know as the Memphi. In New Or- umphant and error laid prostrate. The

culiar tact for either of these departments leans and in Mobile, where also it exists unthan any other business. We remember, der various names, the Mardi Gras pageants several years ago, that the lamented Mulroy are famous; where the organization is absent the recently published tirade of misreprewas suddenly taken ill, and the proprietors | they appear to be impossible. were forced to improvise a local editor in his place. Just such an applicant as the writer EDUCATION OF THE BLACK PEOof the above extract was selected. With paper and pencil he rushed out upon the streets, board, the city council, the theater, the courts. and every other event that had transpired labor. The peculiar tact for making a successful writer on any department of a newspaper is so diversified and multifarous that it can only be mastered by long experience deemed imperative. For the building of railroads, scientific engineering is requisite. In navigation, the skilled pilot, who has served an apprenticeship to fit him for his calling, is indispensable. And so in the various pursuits of life, experience, study and attain-

time ago, to get up a carnival. There are colored men who have themselves scarcely will be perceived. The south, therefore, is carnivals and carnivals, but the New York | mastered the rudiments of education. Counone was to make that of Rome pale before it, try schools are kept up, as a rule, only three all the grand processions of Naples, Milan or four months in the year." and Paris were to fade at the shining of its effulgence, while those of Memphis, Mobile and New Orleans were to be quenched, exsummate taste of New York. As the Mem- rible its consequences to those who engage in each Mardi Gras an elysium, and stamp it on his memory, reads the account of the New York effort to rival the Memphis carnival, to cannot but smile with pity. He can see how the evil consequences to the children of the marching to confront an assailing foc. These ntter was the failure, and can understand why united States' may be averted. And it is failure came. First and foremost, there was for this end alone—not to gratify party pique generous and patriotic heart will, indeed, find here; nothing of that quick sense of cannot refrain from denouncing the 'crime' beauty and that admiration for it, that per- by which Mr. Hayes obtained his seat. It is vidual benefit no more applies to the employdued yielding to its power. There, the line popular sentiment, not to palter with vice or of casting a vote than to the political duty of procession was broken; many who were immorality, but to expose and render it hidmade personators of the characters were hob- cous." The Republican takes a poor view of ified qualifications in the voter is merely the lights were bad, some of the floats bungled along the streets in gloomy silence, looking like diplapidated wax-work shows uning them that the chief executive of the national street of a public service. Rightly understood, these exemptions would be regarded as relief acts in favor of those who, in the judgment of the State, were unable to susder a tallow-candle illumination; now tion is not entitled to his office, but holds it tain the burden, and, therefore, could not be came two or three cars to through the commission of felonies." This justly charged with it. It is from our failure gether, then, after a lapse of five is a simple truth, and a wise leader would minutes, another, solitary and alone, isolated, protest against the suppression of truth in forms, and do not hold in deep dislike the dreary, and disconsolate, like "a painted favor of falsehood and fraud, ship upon a painted ocean." It was the old

THE CARNIVAL FAILURE.

geant such as the Memphi annually display selling sewing-machines. in this city. The very pace of the horses drawing the floats has to be regulated with the military precision of trained cavalry, or knowledge of dress, arms, ornaments, archi-

A staff correspondent of the New York | Hon. John D. C. Atkins Proposed-His and from his promises it was expected his Tribune, under date of May 9th, writes from performances would be wonderful; that he Montgomery, Alabama, as follows, concernwould return in the evening, like an indus- ing the education of the black people and trious bee, with an abundance of sweet honey the free school system in Alabama: "An clinging to his ample thighs. He returned opinion exists among many Republicans at late at night and commenced writing as if the north that the 'white man's governpropelled by a steam-engine. About twelve ments' established in the south are hostile to o'clock the managing editor examined the the free school system put in operation by local department, and, instead of finding the the Republicans, or at least to so much of it usual three or four columns about the school as provides for the equal education of the blacks. I am convinced that this is an error. It certainly is as mr as this State is conduring the day, he found two short locals, cerned. There is a good deal of opposition one about the squirrels in Court square, and to free schools, but it does not proceed from the other giving the most fatherly advice to the intelligent and influential classes, and it a gentleman and lady who were for an has not affected the policy of the State govhour mysteriously conversing near the east- ernment. Interest in education is more genern gate to the square. It is useless to say eral and the schools are more numerous that the gentleman "competent to fill and better sustained than they were under any department on a newspaper" retired the so-called Radical administration. The after an experiment of one day. It requires school-fund is apportioned with scrupulous years of experience to fill any department on exactness for the benefit of the two races. It a newspaper. Many men know hose to ought to be increased by local taxation, but a newspaper. Many men know hose to ought to be increased by local taxation, but score of personal honesty or ability. He is write well, but they do not know schat to the counties decline to take any steps in this now about fifty-two years of age, and therewrite, and they can only obtain this pre- direction. In the cities and large towns requisite knowledge by years of practical municipal action provides funds for maintaining graded schools for about eight months in the year. To show how fairly the studied law; is a farmer; was elected a memcolored people are treated in these places, I ber of the Tennessee house of representatives will refer to Selma and Montgomery, in each in 1849 and in 1850; was elected to the State and laborious study. In every department of of which the two races are about equally dibusiness, skill, experience and education are vided in numbers. In Selma there were envided in numbers. In Selma there were en-rolled, at the date of the last report, four hun-the congress of the United States in 1857. dred and fifteen white pupils and four hun- was on the Breckinridge electoral ticket dred and ten colored ones. In Montgomery Fifth Tennessee regiment in the Confederate the average attendance was three hundred army in 1861; was elected to the Confederate and sixty-four in the white schools, and three hundred and seventy-eight in the colored schools. From a visit to the colored schools in Selma I can certify to their excellent conments are required for success. The same thing may be said of the newspaper prodition. In the country the white schools are generally superior, owing to the difficulty and thirty-four votes for W. W. Murray, Re generally superior, owing to the difficulty everywhere experienced in procuring good The New York people, resolved to show the folks living in the land of sunshine how and absurd prejudice against white men and propose for the next speakership. Of the one they, "the wise men of the east," can "paint women teaching the negroes still continues, the lily and adorn the rose," undertook, some and trustees are often obliged to employ

## WON'T FORGIVE OR FORGET.

The editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Adtirpated and annihilated, now and forever. rertiser hasn't got any bowels of compassion. The southern carnivals, beautiful as they had He is willing to shake hands across the bloody been, were to be impaled on the New York chasm, but won't shake hands over Hayes as harpoon, and the glories of their last March President. The Washington Republican, the Gras, like the gorgeous hues of the dying personal organ of the President de facto, is dolphin, were to be the final throes preceding | desirous of knowing if the Democrats intend eternal extinction. In New York committees to teach the children of the United States were raised, money was subscribed, the taste, that the President holds his office by the conthe talents, and the vast resources of the summation of crime? To this conundrum Metropolitan city were laid under the Advertiser replies as follows: "To pass contribution, and, one day last week, over the means by which Mr. Hayes became the sun at noon-day, and the spark- President would be to make the people conling stars at night, looked down clude that fraud can be both pleasant and upon the mighty pageant, the wondrous out- agreeable. To hold the act up before them come of the skill, the genius, and the con- in all its hideousness-to show them how terphian, accustomed to the wonders that make | it-to teach them that those guilty of it may leave it behind a drooping, patid shade, he end overtake all concerned in it-this is how than the payment of a just tax, or the act of not that sympathy among the multitude we or personal prejudice—that the Democrats enjoy their performance and exult in encaption of the flush of poetry, and that sub- a high duty imposed on those who lead the ment of time and labor in the political duty nobbing and jesting with the crowd; the public ethics when it "protests against edu- enactment of exemptions from the perform-

tion," which consideration went into some-body's private pocket. The corpulent trades-man who performed the part of Rex, paid dearly for the honor, but the money became tions public officers might be selected by the intelligent and with intelligence; the false-hood and fraudwhich now so often characterize at their disposal. It was an easy matter the private perquisite of an enterprising indi- heretofore, when the house was Republican, impossible."

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vidual. Spite of these sources of income, the to pass any kind of a measure, whether for concern "didn't pay," and the committee sewing-machines, railroads, banks, landand managers have had sharp quarrels over grabs, or any other monopoly that would tend His Energy, Ability and Success as a long bills, for whose discharge there are "no to favor the few at the expense of the many, Floundering in troubles, out of if such measures would bring money directly pocket-disorder, fraud, and failure all on hand into the pockets of the members. It is a great together, the New York carnival, like the blessing to the poor women of this country once celebrated buffalo hunt on the rural who are trying to make an honest support for plains of Hoboken, haunts the lately boast- themselves and children with the needle and ing citizens like a reproachful ghost. Con- thread. The ladies should hold public meettrast this with our Memphis Mardi Gras- ings throughout the length and breadth of with the good humor and orderly conduct of this country and return thanks to a Demothe crowds that fill the streets; the hush of cratic house of representatives for putting attention; the absorbed, ardent, contempla- down the monopoly, so that machines can tive admiration with which, in quiet, in good | now be bought at less than one-half the order, with a courtesy toward each other that | money they have been selling at under Reeven the crush of the multitude does not dis- publican rule. It is gratifying to thousands pel-the gratified multitudes regard the spec- and tens of thousands of people in the tacle. And what a success that spectacle is United States to know that the last sewinginvariably made to be-but it is at the ex- machine patent, by virtue of which sewingpense of care, and thought, and toil, such as | machine manufacturers have been enabled to lew, even in Memphis, have any idea of, and charge exorbitant prices for their machines, that could not enter into the conception of expired on the eighth day of May, 1877. persons in New York, who were ignorant of Hereafter any one desiring to do so may enthe whole manner of preparing a pa- gage in the business of manufacturing and

COMPULSORY VOTING. Four years ago, in several editorials, the the required distance in the procession can- APPEAL took the position that voting was a not be maintained. The best pyrotechnic duty and should be made compulsory. It will skill has to be employed, or the lights would be seen from the extract which we publish never produce those dazzling effects that in another column from the great speech of throw such a halo of enchantment over the Charles O'Conor before the New York hisscene. The illumination of the floats in- torical society, that he regards voting a duty, volves details of the most complicated char- not merely a right. If the duty is as imporacter, details which are neither easy to tant as Mr. O'Conor represents, men should acquire nor simple to put in practice. To be made to perform that duty, just as they study up the subject of the pageant de- are required to serve on juries for the promands considerable reading and research; tection of society. Newspapers cannot pullish, or men read too much about politics, as tecture and customs of various ages and dif- it is the duty of all not only to vote, but to be informed, so as to vote correctly. In every part of the country good men are discussing, like Mr. O'Conor, the duty of voting. Charles A. Sumner, of California, in a recent speech delivered-before the Jefferson club of San Francisco, eloquently appealed to good citizens to vote in future elections, and to read so that they could vote intelligibly.

THE SPIRITUAL DISCUSSION.

So far as the APPEAL is concerned, its columns will be closed to any further discussion of Spiritualism. Dr. Watson is either Watson proposes a test before a committee. both should insist on an investigation, not to APPEAL, editorially, has taken no part in this discussion, and has no reply to make to

## THE \*SPEAKERSHIP.

Career and Qualifications.

We have a number of able men in the southern delegations who would perform the duties of the speakership with advantage to the country—Mr. Atkins, of Tennessee, for instance, or Mr. Goode, of Virginia, or Mr. Throckmorton, of Texas. But we have no preferences, and would be content with any good southern Democrat in whose hands the work of committee organization could be safe-

y trusted.—Mobile Register. Mobile Register that "we have a number of able men in the southern delegations who would perform the duties of the speakership with advantage to the country," and right heartily do we come to the support of the suggestion it makes, in this connection, with regard to Hon. J. D. C Atkins, of Tennessee. The Tribune and Age is for him, and will give him a most cordial support for this position, not alone on the ground that he is a Tennessean, but because he is a gentleman of ability, and of the highest integrity. No man stands fairer in the State, or in congress, than he does, either on the fore just in the full vigor of a ripe manhood. He was born in Henry county, Tennessee; re-ceived a good early education, and graduated senate of Tennessee in 1855; was chosen a Presidential elector in 1856; was elected a provisional congress in August, 1861; was re-elected in November, 1861, and again elected publican, and one thousand three hundred and sixty-nine votes for W. E. Travis, Inde undred and fifty-six Democrats in the next house of representatives, about ninety-six are from the south—largely over one-half it really entitled to the speakership, and ought to have it. Besides, there is another view to take of the matter. We do not pretend to know just how Randall and Cox stand with regard to the Southern Pacific railway, but it generally conceded that the northern emocracy do not favor this great enterprise t meets with stern opposition from them, and sence it is a matter of importance to have a neaker who will have an eye to the grea undertaking and favor its prosecution in every conceivable way. This, we feel as-sured, Mr. Atkins would do.

## CHARLES O'CONOR.

His Theme, "Written Constitutions and the True Theory of Civil Governments"-To Vote a Duty, Not Merely a Right,

ent, as inaugurated on our separation from the parent state, to regard the act of voting for public officers as a private right or perduring all the hardships imposed by it; but the notion of a resulting personal and indiprofession of the party-organizer or the pur-suits of the habitual office-seeker. ship upon a painted ocean." It was the old story—somebody made money by accepting poor material, or by presenting bills for material that was never had, and for services that

| WASS'F FOR SALE. | The secret ballot is an evil practice; it should have been long since abolished. All voting should be eight cost, and besides announcing his choice the voter should be rewere never performed. Advertisement bug-gies, show cases, and beer wagons were ad-mitted into the procession "for a considera-was the cause of putting down the monopoly down the monopoly to the fact that the house of representatives, in congress, being Democratic was the cause of putting down the monopoly tilder, and to deposit it with them as authen-tic evidence of his act. Under such regulaHON. W. W. VAUGHAN.

Railroad Man -He is the Tom Scott of the South. Brownsville Bee: The prospects of the mmediate completion of our road to Maury City, beyond the Forked Deer, are so flatter ing that they amount to certainty. The cars are now on the track and the rails laid be-The cars tween three and four miles north from town. The trestles and the bridges, the water-gaps and drains are all in to Manry City, the road-hed all ready for the iron track. Shelby could have all the silver they wanted, and b rould be glad to give it to them for greenbed all ready for the iron track. county has turned over to Colonel Vaugha and his company the Memphis and Raleigh Narrow-Gauge road, and a corps of hands a now at work taking up the same and getting ready for shipment. It will be landed at our depot at noon next Tuesday. Full fifteen car-loads of material—iron, fish-bars, spikes, pumps, water tanks and two locomotive turn-Immediately, track laying will be re

sumed and the cars pushed out seven and onehalf miles from town and within easy reach of Brooklyn station. The board of directors meet at the company's office on Monday after-noon next, twenty-first instant, for the purpose of closing a contract for iron enough to carry regular trains to Maury City. This gives us the key to the rich valley of the Forked Deer, and the splendid, unequalled country of western Crockett. It starts trains to running daily on regular schedule time to the first depot in an adjoining county. It means business. It means success. It means triumph over all opposition, and it removes the last obstacle in the way of pushing the work straight along to Friend-ship and on to Cairo. The wheat crop, the stock product, and the endless supply of lumber in west Crockett and Dyer thus find a ready outlet to Brownsville and the markets of the world; the people of that populous and fertile section find easy access to the out-side world by the building of this line, and will hail its completion with gladness. It helps them; it helps us. It crystalizes an idea into a fact, and makes a grand link in the chain of progress which must unite all sections of our common country in the bonds of brotherhood, all pressing forward together

to a common fruition of our most cherished hopes of prosperity and success. Colonel W. W. Vaughan has been the moving spirit in the work. His toil and labor, his industry and untiring energy, his far-seeing acumen and administrative ability have secured for us all this, but it has been at a sacrifice of comfort, and health, and strength that have prostrated him upon a bed of sickness for several days of the present week. We are happy to see him again upon our streets, and we hope to see him, in a few days, fully re-stored to his usual health, able and ready to resume his arduous duties in connection with the management of his company.

H. S., B. & O. R. R. Crockett County Sentinel: While in Brownsville last Monday, we met Colonel W. W. Vaughan, president of the Holly Springs, Brownsville and Ohio railroad, and he in-formed us that he would have the road completed to Maury City inside of sixty days. He was just on the eye, when we saw him, of starting to Memphis with a large corps of Brownsville. That road was sold a short time ago and bought in by Shelby county, and has been turned over to Colone Vaughan, who will commence laying it immediately on the Brownsville road. The iron of that road will complete the Brownsville road to Maury City, and Colonel Vaughan has contracted for enough iron to finish the road to Friendship at a very early day. Thus it turns out that the enterprise is no myth, but that it is now a fixed fact, and that a portion of our county will have another outlet for their produce and for the transportation of freights into their country. Too much credit cannot be given to Colonel Vaughan for the enterprise and energy he has displayed and the work he has accomplished since he became president of the road. There is no question but he has made something out of nothing and has "raised up" an en-terprise which will be a benefit to the entire section of country through which it passes. He took hold of it when it was almost dead, and when it was cursed by everybody; and ibility. He has sold thousands of dollar

by his hard work and untiring energy has accomplished what was considered an imposbonds in Memphis, which will enable him to faith the work in an unquestionably short time. That this road will be a benefit to cur county there can be no possible doubt; that it will be a benefit to Dyer, Gibson, Obion and all other counties through which it will present that the team would have made it in pass, there is no question. The people are beginning to see that it is a certainty, and they will invest in it. The people of Memphis see that it will be a benefit to them, and they are already investigation.

Westward Bound Freights. they are already investing heavily in it. This road will be the means of bringing down high freights, and will enable our merchants to get their goods at about one half the transportation that it has heretofore cost their. It will enable our farmers to ship their produce to market without having to expend all the profits in getting it there. We are emphatically in favor of the road, and we want to see it pushed through. Colonel Vaughan has his shoulder to the wheel, and is pushing strong and steady, and we appeal to the peo ple not to let him carry the entire load, but to rally to his assistance and help to open up a rich section of country to the outside world There is no use croaking and saying that the road will not be finished, for it is a certainty now, and, knowing the president as we do, we feel satisfied that he has his whole soul in the enterprise, and will not rest content unti he has a line of road in active operation from Memphis to the Ohio river. Our predictions are that it will not be twelve months before the road is in operation, and the more assist-ance given it by the people the sooner-it will be completed. People of Haywood, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Obion, and every other county cities might be adverse to New York. through which the road passes, look to the

tle of the locomotive through your section o country. SPECIE RESUMPTION.

Secretary Sherman Worried Over the Multiplicity of Dispatches Defining His Course in the Resumption of Specie Payments.

Washington, May 17.—Secretary Sherman is quite bewildered over the many and varied statements of what are represented to be his "resumption preparations." He finds in one dispatch that his recent negotiation for the state of the matter. the sale of five million dollars of four and a half per cent. bonds at par in coin is by virtue of the resumption act of June 14, 1875 but reading on in the same paragraph he learns that the coin thus obtained "will afterward be sold for currency," that this currency will be kept on hand to buy gold again for the final redemption of the legal tenders, and that he will be thus establishing a reserve of legal tenders by contracting the currency, to the detriment of business interests The following extract is taken from the recent speech of Charles O'Conor before the New York historical society: "It is an error quite inconsistent with the theory of governsix million dollars on hand of greenbacks for the redemption of fractional currency." Still another says that "he declines to say what he intends to do with a quarter of a million of greenbacks he has ordered the assistant treasurer to buy with gold;" and one more amusing declares that "the secretary has borrowed the coin on the bonds and intends to reinforce his currency balance by selling it for legal tenders." So far as Mr. Sherman says anything about this sale of bonds for gold, he simply states that it is the first step taken under the resumption act of January, 1875, and from that it must be inferred that he intends to hoard the under the powers conferred by that law and for the purposes only of resumption. It may be incidentally a protection for his currency balance or for possible use in the fractional currency redemption—though this is pure peculation. Secretary Sherman was most imphatic this afternoon in denying another batch of dispatches published to-day, announcing that he intended to put forth soon an official statement to the country on his so-called policy. He says he has prepared no course he intends to pursue beyond tho which he announced to the members of the syndicate in New York last week. There is syndicate in New York last week. There is therefore no authority whatever for the very last story, that he has decided to hoard one hundred million dollars of gold preparatory to resumption in 1879. Secretary Sherman stated this morning that he had received up to this date four million one hundred and ninety-four thousand dollars of the amount of five million. sand dollars of the amount of five million dollars of proceeds from the sale of four and one-half per cent, bonds. The balance will be taken before the week is out. It is not improbable that another sale will be made before the first of July, but he has not decided upon the amount. Mr. Sherman is in receipt of quite a number of letters protesting against the course he is pursuing, declaring that the sale of the four and one-half per cents to the

people would prove a failure, and predicting

that resumption under the act of 1875 would also fail. On the other hand, he is receiving quite a number of letters from prot ources commending his action. He say that he prefers to go on under the law, which he regards as his only true policy, and beieves that resumption will come before the late named, if congress does not interfere in the meantime. Secretary Sherman's opinion on the legal-tender silver bil', passed Illinois legislature, is in donot. He says he has note xan ine I the question to see whether such an act is constitutional or not, but h ould assure the people of Illinois that they

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

London, May 22: The amount of bullion cone into the Bank of England on balance o-day was £224,000.

Londan, May 22: The stock market is deressed and prices declined on the repor nat Bismarck has been recalled. Liverpool, May 21: The mutiny on the ship Kate Davenport, bound for Mobile, sulted in the shooting of the chief officer and hree seamen.

Windsor, Ont., May 22: Austin Hum obreys, who shot and killed his employer Fred. K. Appel, on the twenty-sixth of Jan uary last, was hanged this morning. Indianapolis, May 21: Major C. W. Black ourn, of Cincinnati, was arrested in an assig nation house in this city to-night, on th charge of embezzlement, and will be returned to Cincinnati. New York, May 22: All the old New York

pened establishments in the different cities ear New York. There is no law against bet ting in that State. London, May 21: A joint purse agreemen has been concluded between the American and Direct cable companies. It will shortly

pool-sellers have moved to New Jersey, and

submitted to the meetings of their r spective shareholders Montreal, May 22: At a meeting of the reditors of John O. Rafter & Co., the liabilities were stated to be one hundred and six-teen thousand dollars, and the assets seventy-

seven thousand dollars. Pottsville, Penn., May 22: By an explosion f the fire-damp in the Mine hill colliery, as dinersville, this morning, two Loys, William Edwards and companion, whose name is un known, were burned to death.

Washington, May 21: The attorney-general praiser of merchandise for the south is not warranted by the revised statutes; therefore ongressman Morey, of Louisiana, no longer holds the place.

London, May 22: A Paris special reports that the impressions gathered in the visit of the investigation to the artisans' quarters of Paris show that Duke de Broglie is scarcely mentioned in the popular clamor, all the abuse being heaped on President MacMahon Paris, May 20: The Soliel says the deputies of the left intended to placard their recent manifesto throughout France. Fourtou, min ister of the interior, immediately telegraphed hands, for the purpose of taking up the Raleigh road and bringing the iron to means, and intimated that all who failed to do so would be immediately dismissed. New York, May 22: A special from Norfolk, Virginia, says the town of Creswell, North Carolina, was totally destroyed by fire Friday night last. All the United States mails in the postoffice were consumed. There

> New York, May 21: The World says it is understood that the attorney-general has been influenced to decide that Tweed's testimony shall not be used in pending or future tained by Sweeny, and Senator Woodin have W. A. HALSTEAD, Deputy Supres been in frequent consultation with Tilden, as has also the attorney-general,

Washington, May 22: The postoffice department to-day contracted with J. H. Warren, of Albany, Wisconsin, for mail service between Paddock, Nebraska, and Custer City, in the Black Hills, a distance of two hundred and sixty miles, semi-weekly from June 1st to September 30th, per annum. This will

San Francisco, May 21: At the Bay district park to day Charles Crocker's double team, General Cobb and Ellen M'Cord, driven by O. A. Hickok, made one mile in two min

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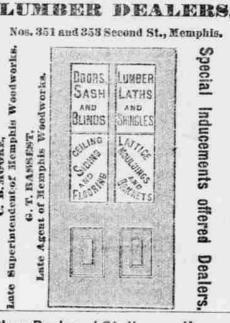
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SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That there is hereby created and established a State Board of health, to be denominated. The State Board of Health of the State of Tennessee, and to be constituted as follows:

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That within twenty days after the passage of this act, the governor shall appoint five physicians of skill and experience, regular graduates of medicine, who have been engaged in practice not less than ten, years, one from East Tennessee, three from Middle Tennessee, and one from West Tennessee. Three members of this board so appointed shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any regular, called or adjourned meeting. All vacancies occurring by death, resignation, or otherwise, shall be filed by the board, with the advice and consent of the governor, and commissioned as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted. That immediately, or as soon as expedient, after the appointment of said five physicians as aforesaid, they shall meet at the office of the secretary of state, and having taken the osth prescribed for other State officers, the secretary of state shall issue to each of said members of the aforesaid State board of health a certificate of appointment, upon receiving which they shall severally be and become members of the "State Board of health of the State board of health of the state of appointment of the aforesaid state board of health a certificate of said board as defined by this act; and they shall have their office respectively for the terms following, namely: One for one year, one for two years, one for five rears, and one for five years, or until their successors are appointed and quantified. They shall next proceed, under the direction of the secretary of state, to determine by lot which of themshall hold their office for the respectively remoded to magnified provided, the boar No. 15 Court Street. In the most elegant style, at exceedingly low prices totten up in the latest and most beautiful styles or the execution of which I have added new styles type and cards.

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Sec. 5. Be it further enacted. That the storetary shall receive an annual salary which shall be fixed by the board, and the board shall quarrerly certify the amount due him, and upon presentation of the certificate the comptroller shall draw his warrant upon the state treasurer for the 2mount. The members shall receive no per diem compensation for their services, but their traveling and other necessary expenses while employed on the business of the board shall be allowed and paid.

Sec. 6. Be it further anothed. That the State board of health shall have the general supervision of the interests of health and life of the citizens of this State. They shall especially study the vital statistics of this State, and endeavor to make intelligent and profitable use of the records of slokness and death among the people. They shall make sanitary investigations and inquires respecting the causes of disease, especially epidemics: the causes of death, effects of employments, habits, localities and chroumstances, upon the health of the people. They shall when they deem it necessary, and shall from time to time recommend works upon the subject of highers for the use of schools of the State.

Sec. 7. Be it further created. That in order to allow to this board better advantages for obtaining knowledge important to be incorporated with that collected through special investigations and from other sources, it is hereby made obligatory upon every municipalities have not already done so, a properly constituted board of health, which in addition to their duties as such local boards, shall also make monthly, quarterly, semi-annual and annual reports to and in accordance with such form and instructions as said State board of health may prescribe, and also shall make special reports whenever required.

scribe, and also shall make special reports whenever required.

Sec. S. Lis it further enacted, That the board shall meet quarterly at Nashville, and at such other places and times as they may deem expedient. A majority of the board shall constitute a quorum. The board may adopt roles and by-laws subject to the provisions of this act.

Sec. 9. Be it further concled. That this act take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, the public welfare requiring it. ne public welfare requiring it.
Passed March 26, 1877.
HUGH M. M'ADOO.

Speaker of the Senate.

EDWIN T. TALIAFERBO.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Approved March 26, 1877.

JAMES D. PORTER, Governor.

I. Chas. N. Gibbs, Secretary of State, certify the foregoing to be a correct copy of an act of the Fortieth General Assembly of Tennessee, on the in my office.

CHAS. N. GIBBS, Secretary of State.

AN ACT granting to the town of Mitchellsville an additional Justice of the Peace.

Section 1. Be if enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennesses. That the incorporated town of Mitchelisville shall have a magistrate in addition to the two now allowed in Civil District No. 1, in Robertson county, who shall live within the corporate limits of the town of Mitchellsville.

Sec. 2. Be it parther enacted. That this additional magistrate in the town of Mitchellsville, Civil District No. 1, in the county of Robertson, shall have concurrent prisidiction with the other justices of the peace in said county of Robertson.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted. That this act lake effect from and after its passage, the public welfare requiring it.

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Passed March 19, 1877.
HUGH M. M'ADOO.

Speaker of the Seguite.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Approved March 21, 1877.

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